AYORALTY CANDIDATES TO END BRISK CAMPAIGN

wor Speaks Tonight at Grace Arents School and Opponent at Auditorium.

INSLIE MEN ARE CONFIDENT

im Incumbent Will Carry City by Prom 2,000 to 3,000 Majority, and Will Sweep Three of

what has been characterized as hottest mayoralty campaign in history of Richmond will close ight with addresses by George ight with addresses by the sile, incumbent and candidate for School

asile, incumbent and candidate for election, in Grace Arents School, of John Hirschberg, his opponent, in City Auditorium while the primary will not be held till Tuesday, both candidates are plent to rest on their oars, understone the rostrum Monday whit necessary. On the eve of the city Democratic lipary next Tuesday, the camps of the candidates are claiming victory. On the are the camps of the candidates are claiming victory.

ently are losing no sleep over the

untion.
The present Mayor is running on a past record and one of the largvotes in the history of the city expected to be polled Tuesday.
Printed lists of voters of Richmond, Inted lists of voters of Richmond, leb were yesterday certified by assurer Pace to Judge Richardson, the Hustings Court, show in existed 19,000 qualified voters. The yordity contest is expected to ag out at least 14,000 of these.

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Political wiseacres say that Hirsch-res will only carry Jefferson Ward his own ward—by approximately lyotes, and that Ainelle will carry the of the other three—Madison, by and Lee. These same political pinets say Ainelle will carry the L'by not less than 2,000 to 3,000 dorily.

WINFIELD CUT BADLY N AUTOMOBILE COLLISION

Accidents.

A. L. Winfield was badly cut yut the head when his automobile is struck by another driven by S. Jiman, at Franklin and Madison etts, yesterday afternoon at 5:15 lock and completely wrecked. Poph 4d not been notified of the areal at a late hour last night, as pired by law. Dr. Winfield's confon was said not to be serious. Is nest your street, was slightly injured late terday afternoon when an autobile driven by Edward Morris, of 7 Claiborne Street, crashed the head when his automobile 7 Claiborne Street, crashed ough a tree, knocked her down, went on through a fence. Morphile, assert, refused to give his ne after the accident, and was into custody, charged with

oless and reckiess driving.
I motorcyclist also knocked down
ama Green, colored, of 1502 Ashd Street, and fled without stopping
see what damage he had done. The
man was severely bruised on the s and legs, but escaped without hn Jones, a 12-year-old colores

ohn Jones, a 12-year-old colored (1398) shightly injured yesterday 12:12 P. M., when struck by a in Street street ear, near the Main cet Railroad Station. chile Crump, aged 35, of 403 West th Street, suffered a fractured ill when struck by an automobile ok at Bowe and Leigh Streets nee Matthews, who, according to

et, swelled the list of accidents running into the fence along the ge at the Second Street Road and Boulevard.

eyeral minor accidents, in which one was injured and little damage property was done, were reported the police yesterday.

TE PURCHASING AGENT OPENS OFFICE IN CAPITOL

nissioner Osborne Mones Into onkroom of Senate Lutilalie Gets Permanent Quarters. harles A. Osborne, Commissioner State Hospitals and ex-officio, office Hospitals and ex-officio, the Purchasing Agent under an fol the General Assembly at the 0 session, has opened an office in cloakroom of the Senate, from the will attend to the duties of position.

position.

bysernor Davis recommended, as a
servation measure, the creation

a State Purchasing Commission,

be duly it is to secure needed

plies for thirty State and State
ad fastitutions. The Legislature,

the main apprepriations bill, set

le the sum of \$1,500 to be used in

work. Members of the commis
are the Governor, chairman; the

to Treasurer, the Auditor of Pub
Accounts and the Commissioner

State Hospitals. All except the

pittal Commissioner serve without

stional compensation. He receives

306 a year, in addition to his rega year, in addition to his reg-

he Governor believes this com-mion will save the State thousands soldars a year in bringing to bear best methods of securing, en the supplies needed by the vainstitutions.

leady for Cheaper Ment Meck. Cheaper Meat Week in Virginia ins Monday. The movement to cheaper cuts of meat was intalled by Attorney-General A. the Paimer and Federal agents he Department of Justice. Eicheld meat dealers are said to be mostly in symmetry with the control of gly in sympathy wit the move-t and have assured the president he Richmond Housewives League. Stuart Michaux, of their hearty peration in making the week a cess in Richmond.

Mullins to Close Tomorrow. E. T. Mullins, president of the ern Theological Semmary, wi Baptist Church, will hold no ser-s, today and will bring the meet-t to a close Sunday with two ser-s, 21 11 o'clock and 8 o'clock subject at the morning service be "The Resurrected Life of the Yer," and at the night service. Abundant Life." He will be yed in these services by Rev. W. Les, D. D., pastor of the church.

et practice in the field for the final Guard of Virginia began id and will end October 31, acins to an order received yesterday alloutant-General Jo Lane Stern Governor Westmoreland Davis, arget season for indoor practice of January 1 to December 31, 2004. der also stated.

Today and Tonight in Richmond

Special services at Sacred Heart Cathedral, 8. Passover services at Beth Aha-bah Temple, 11. Richmond Dental Society, Col-lege Hall, 8:30.

Mayor Ainslie speaks at Grace Arents School, S. John Hirschberg speaks at City Auditorium, S. Raseball, Richmond College vs. Lafayette, Boulevard Field, 4.

Strand-Katzenjammer Kids," 2:30, 8:30. Lyrie - Keith vaudeville, 3:30, 7:45 and 0:30.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Edward R. Wade, John L. Corr and arrell V. Valenthe were sworn in as-nembers of the fire department yesterday y City Clerk Alfred McDowell.

Announcement was made yesterday of the presidential reappointment of George A. Levy, of Berryville, to be postmaster of that town.

Judgment for \$5,000 was granted W. S. Morton against the Huffalo Mineral Springs Company in the City Circuit Court yesterday.

Judge R. Carter Scott, in City Circuit ourt, yesterday ruled that the R. E. Lee amp. Hall property, which was sold to lorace S. Wright & Co., by the trustees f the camp, was exempt from taxation and the title, accordingly, was clear of ax claims. The suit was brought by the amp to test the title of the property.

C. A. McHugh, of the Virginia Indus-trial Commission of Virginia, returned yesterday from Alexander, where he has been trying cases that have come before the commission in that section. He also tried cases recently in Roanoke, Lynch-burg, Martinsville and Danville.

The building at 728 North Twentycighth Street has been leased by the
Salvation Army, and this branch will be
in charge of Envoy John Polansky, of
New York. Salvation Army headquarters
are now located at 60t East Grare Street,
where Easter services will be conducted.
The children of the Sundy school will
feature the Easter program.

"What Is Freedom"? will be the sub-lect of the address of Dr. Edward N. Calisch at 11 o'clock this mornine. The service is part of the Jewish observance of Passover Week.

Bury Mr. Ebel Today.

Funcial services for Ferdinand C, Ebel, aged 62, will take place this afternoon at 3:36 o'clock from St. John's Evangelical Church, Rev. Oscar Guthe officiating. The burial will be with Masonic honors in Hollywood. Mr. Ebel was found dead in his liyd Thursday morning at his home, 765 Seminary Avenue. Ginter Park.

Sell Dwelling for \$19,500.
A deed of bargain and sale was recorded in Chancery Court yesterday conveying a three-story brick dwell. ing at 1608 and 1616 Park Avenue from R. H. Stellz and wife to the Virginia Realty and Construction Co. Inc. The consideration was \$19,500.

Confederate Museum

TODAY-Matince and Night The Senson's Greatest Cartoon Musical Comedy

The Katzenjammer Kids

Girls, Songs and Fun Prices: Mutinee, 25c to \$1.00 Nights, 25c to \$1.50.

Mon. and Tues. Easter Matince Monday,

NEIL OBREN

Prices, 50c to \$1.50.

FEDERAL COURT TO HEAR MANY IMPORTANT CASES

Docket for Spring Term, Which Opens Monday, Tentatively Fixed by Clerk.

What promises to be one of the most important terms of the United State District Court in years will open Monday with a heavy docket.

Among the cases of particular interest here are those of Sol E. and Leo E. Ullman, charged with violation of the food control at: W. M. Milam, charged with distilling charged with distilling charged with distilling charged with distilling charged. Milam, charged with ifficit distilling. and Elleen Harrison, charged with using the mails in a scheme to de-

The Ullmans are South Richmond grocers, who are alleged to have induced customers to buy other articles of food in order to get sugar during

during the recent sugar shortage.
Milam, who was an unsuccessful
andidate for Sheriff of Henrico
County against Webb Sydnor, was County against Webb Sydnor, was given seven preliminary hearings before United States Commissioner Melvin Flegenheimer, charged with illicit distilling.
Following is the tentative trial docket:
Monday—James Marshall, alleged transporting

Springs Company in the Cryster Springs Company Company in the Cryster Company Compan

Permits to sell ardent spirits were granted by Judge Richardson in Hustings Court yesterday to R. W. Wood, 231 Venable Street, and W. G. Tarrant, I West Broad Street, druggists. Bond of \$1,000 was srequired in each case. Five permits were issued Thursday.

W. Douglas Gordon, for many years dramatic critic of The Times-Dispatch, and a well-known soloist, will sing at Grace Covenant Presbyterian Church to morrow morning in the Easter service Mr. Gordon is now cittor of the Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch.

charged with opening a letter and taking the contents; J. W. Spradlin, alleged larceny of government prop-

erty. Thursday-W. M. Milam, charged

C. A. McHugh, of the Virgins and control of the came o

FOUR MEN RECEIVE SAME LENGTH TERMS IN JAIL

Sweetening Sentenced by Jus-tice Crutchfield,

Formal organization of First Christian Church will take place tomorrow in the auditorium of William Fox School. 200 Hanover Avenue. Rev. W. T. Walters. D. D. has been called as pastor, and the congregation will take steps in the near future to build a permanent church home be organized at 7 o'clock in the evening Dr. Walters will preach at both the morning and eventing services.

The monthly meeting of the Richmond Dental Society will be held at College Hall tonight at \$15 o'clock. The essayist of the evening will be Dr. M. N. House, of Indianapolis, Ind. who is president of the evening will be Dr. M. N. House of Indianapolis, Ind. who is president of the worling will be Dr. M. N. House of Indianapolis, Ind. who is president of the Mational Presphetic Denture Association. Dr. House's subject will be be Medern Methods of Taking Impressions."

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Stein took an appeal to the Hustings Court, and was released on \$300 bond with Frank Roth as bondsman.

SEEK DISCHARGED PATIENT

Police Notified to Locate S. W. Shelly, Recently Treated in Sheltering Arms Hospital.

School Children to See Etchings.
School Children will have an opportunity today to view the two wonderful collections of etchings now on exhibit at the atelier of Misses Adele Clarke and Nora Houston, 118 East Franklin Street, Linden Row, from 16 o'clock to 6, and again in the evening from 8 o'clock to 10. Not only is the famous John Barton Payne collection of etchings on exhibition, but also a number of beautiful etchings owned by Richmond people which have been loaned during this exhibit.

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19,150 Can Vote in City Primary

Judge of Hustings Court Is Furnished Certified Frinted List.

Nineteen thousand one hundred and fifty citizens of Richmond are qualined to vote in the city Democratic primary next Tuesday. Printed lists of voters, which yesterday were certified by Treasurer Pace, to Judge Richardson, of Hustings Court, show the following number of qualified voters in the four wards of the city:

Jefferson 4,440
Madison 4,380
Lee 1, 5,370
Clay 4,965
Two thousand five hundred and fifty

PRISON ADONIS TO REMAIN ANOTHER YEAR BEHIND BARS

Dan Hobbs Among Twenty-seven
Convicts Given Additional Sentcuces by Judge Scott.

One year additional was meted out to twenty-seven inmates of the State Penitentiary when they came before Judge R. Carter Scott in City Circuit Court yesterday charged with escaping or attempting to escape from within the confines of the penal institution.

of the mombers of the lower branch are candidates for re-election, and most of them are expected to be busy from now until the day of the primary campaigning.

The Council Committee on Ordinances, of which Marx Gunst is chairman, will meet next Thursely night at 8 o'clock, at which time it will consider the Mills resolution providing for daylight saving in Richmond,

A regular meeting of the Council

somest prisoner ever received at the penitentiary. Hobbs was tried on only penitentiary. Hobbs was tried on only one of two indictments that had been brought against him, the other being nol-prossed at the request of Superintendent Wood.

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WILL HOLD VESPER SERVICE Mrs. Marie Foulkes to Be Speaker Tomorrow Afternoon at Y. W. C. A.

Vesper services at the Y. W. C. A. tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock will be led by Miss Marie Foulkes, na-tional secretary of the Y. W. C. A., who is speaking in the interests of the industrial department this week. "Our Association and Woman as An Economic Factor" and "Our Respon-Economic Factor" and "Our Responsibility for Religious Education" will be discussed at a meeting at the Y. W. C. A. this morning by Miss Foulkes and Miss Louise Leonard, industrial secretary of the South Atlantic Field of the Y. W. C. A., and tonight these speakers will discuss "The Y. W. C. A. and Women in Industry" and "The Cleveland Convention."

Two Petitions in Bankruptey. Two petitions in voluntary bank-ruptey were filed in the United States District Court yesterday. Ellis Lewis, a merchant of Richmond, filed a sche-dule listing liabilities of \$5.634. His assets were \$5.694, on which he claims exemption for \$1.298. Albert Anderson Drake, a farmer, of Lunenburg County, had liabilities of \$1.052 and assets of \$499, on which he claims

"From the Birth to the Resurrection"

Easter Sunday Story Unstrated by Beautiful Pictures MEN-Sunday, 3:30 P. M.-MEN Presented by S. K. McKee, General Secretary,

Y.M.C.A. BIG AUDITORIUM Grace and Seventh Streets.

To the Owners and Operators of Dart Tobacco Company

A man we know told us a few days ago that he had escaped every epidemic that had ever devastated the population of this city by the constant use of tobacco.

"It is the great preventive as well as the great soluce," he said.

We think he is right, but we also think he should have let us in on his sweeping statement.

This Bank is also the great preventiveof devastating poverty, depression and disconragement. A good bank account is the greatest

solace a man or woman can have.

It stands between a man and trouble, loss

Preventive for preventive, solace for solace, we believe we can match you. If you will come and talk it over with us we can prove it to you.

AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK

Tenth and Main

MILLER NAMED MEMBER OF CITY SCHOOL BOARD

Aldermen Also Concur in Adoption of Mayor's Budget Appropriat-\$6,123,633.29.

Dr. R. W. Miller, of Barton Heights, was last night elected by the Board of Aldermon and Common Council, in joint session, school trustee for the Third District, to succeed Lawton Crutchfield, W. Floyd Reams and Walker Cottrell, incumbents, were Third Districts, respectively. The terms are for three years, beginning

The Board of Aldermen last night concurred in action of the Council in the matter of enacting into law the Mayor's budget, or appropriations bill, for 1920 and the amended tax and license ordinance. The two measures were passed by the upper branch without a single change. The budget appropriates \$6,123,633.89, the largest annual appropriation in the history of the city.

The City Council is scheduled to meet Monday night at 8 o'clock in regular session, but the day being a holiday — Easter Monday — and the eve of the city Democratic primary, it is not believed that the body will be able to muster a quorum. Many of the mombers of the lower branch are candidates for resolution and

Among those to whose sentences another twelve months was added was Dan Hobbs, known as the handsomest prisoner ever received at the penitentiary. Hobbs was tried on only

olored Attorney to Explain Purposes of Bill Creating Negro Industrial Commission.

Commission.

Glies B. g Jackson, colored attorney, of Richmond, author of a bill to create a negro industrial commission, last night received a telegram from Congressman James W. Goode, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, to attend a meeting of that body this afternoon for the purpose of outlining his project. He will leave this morning.

Jackson in November appeared before the House of Southern Governors, at Savannah, Ga, during the meeting of the Southern Commercial Congress,

at Savannan, Ga., during the meeting of the Southern Commercial Congress, at the invitation of Governor Hugh M. Dorsey, of Georgia, and secured considerable support for his bill, which would create a department on negro economics under the Depart ment of the Interior, and carries as

colored organizations throughout the At a mass-meeting in Rich-veral months ago, 3,000 col mond several months ago, 3,000 col-ored men and women gave their sup-port to the plan.

GETS QUOTA OF RECRUITS

Company D. of Blues, Now Ready for Muster Into State and Federal Service.

Company D, Richmond Light Incompany D, Richmond Light In-fantry Blues, reached the required quota of sixty-five men last night at a special meeting and is now prepar-ing to be mustered into the State and Federal service some time next week. This will make two companies that have been mustered into service in the Blues' organization.

Blues' organization.
Companies B and C are rapidly gaining the required strength and expect to be mustered into service in a short

Company D will not hold its meeting Monday night due to the holiday it was announced.

Boy Scouts Seek Merit Badges. More than 100 Boy Scouts applied or merit badges for advanced work a scouting at the Richmond court of honor yesterday afternoon at Scout Hobbs hails from the rural district and was sentenced from Greenes-ville County to five years in prison for burglarizing a storehouse of shells, tobacco, cigarettes, shoes and colothing. He is enarged with attempted escape on November 12, 1918, and March 12, 1919.

He committee has before it the Nunnally resolution providing for separate entrances for whit, and colothing. He is enarged with attempted escape on November 12, 1918, and March 12, 1919. headquarters. This was the last meet



Spring Underwear

Union Suits of medium weights -ideally suited to the climate of our local spring season.

Half sleeves, ankle length, three-quarter lengths, knee lengths-fashioned in fine combed cottons and lisles.

Our Porosknit Union Suits with half sleeves and three-quarter length is an especial value, at

Miller & Rhoads

Broad Street, Corner of Sixth.

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Taring Paint & Oil Co. Inc.

"Makers of Paint That Stays Put."

Frank J. Sampson, Pres.-Treasurer. Wortham A. Spilman, Sales Manager. I.. H. Fear, V.-Pres.-Sec.

"Business as Usual!"

The fire which partially destroyed our building at 1415 East Main Street early Thursday morning will not seriously affect our service.

We are prepared to accept orders and make deliveries from our warehouse in the rear of the burned building, Arrangements are being rushed to establish tempor-

ary offices in the neighborhood of our old location. We hope to be able to announce very shortly our complete re-establishment.

Thanks to the prompt response and efficient work of the Fire Department, the building was saved from complete destruction and the blaze prevented from spreading to our neighbors.

Every member of the force has our heartiest thanks for the splendid service rendered.

PLANS FOR STOCK ISSUE

HOUSE COMMITTEE INVITES CORPORATIONS MUST FILE TWO EXPERT CRACKSMEN OPERATING IN RICHMON **OPERATING IN RICHMOND**

Make Specialty of Burglarizing Apartament Houses and Find Many
Victims.

Concerns Chartered Under Virginia

Laws Warned of Striet
Enforcement.

Corporations in Virginia which fail hereafter to file with the State Corporation Commission statements of plans upon the basis of which stock is to be issued, may have imposed upon them heavy fines for this violation of the law, R. T. Wilson, clerk of the commission, said yesterday. The statute authorizes fines not exceeding \$1,000.

"Eighteen rules," Mr. Wilson said, "were issued against corporations parently equipped with long experiments of parently equipped with long experiments.

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"Eighteen rules," Mr. Wilson said, "were issued against corporations which had apparently violated this inw. Upon hearing the cases, sixteen of them admitted to violations of the statute, and were fined \$5 and costs. The other two proved that there had been no infraction of the statute.

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"The commission has been very ing her absence Thursday morning, lenient in the past, but so little attention is paid to this important statute that it is probable that lines will be increased to such a figure as of the commission deems necessary not in excess of \$1,000."

Street, had her apartment looted during the commission has been very ing her absence Thursday morning. The thieves entered the apartment to the part when the commission deems necessary not in excess of \$1,000."

Miller & Rhoads

"The Shopping Center"

Easter Gloves

Should Be GOOD Gloves, of Course, and They Should Be Smart! Just as surely as correct Gloves "make" the de-

sired effect of the costume, poor, ill-fitting sorts

will mar it. Be assured, therefore, that your Gloves are "our" Gloves, and you will be doubly assured of satisfaction. Of high-grade imported and domestic gloves, ours is a most varied selection; permitting one to choose from the most fashionable lengths and colors. omen's Two-Clasp French Kid Gloves, in black, white, brown, mode, tan and cham-

pagne, with self or contrasting embroidery, at \$3.50 a Women's Novelty Bandelette French Kid Gloves, with contrasting color com-binations, at \$4.00 and \$4.50

Women's Strap Wrist Gauntlet Gloves, in mocha and capeskin, in brown and beaver, at \$5.00 to \$6.50. Women's Long Twelve and Sixteen - Button White Kid Gloves, at \$6.50 to \$8.50 a

Women's Sixteen - Button, Long White Silk Gloves, at \$2.75 a pair.

Women's Fabric Gloves,

79c a Pair. Women's washable fabric gloves in a good serviceable, finely woven fabric, in white only.

85c a Pair. Women's two-clasp silk gloves, in white or black,

First Floor, West.

Women's Silk Gloves

Easter Neckwear

—the Finishing Touch

Almost every Spring Frock and Suit must have its touch of lightness at the neck or sleeves-its la mode chic! And because of this we are showing some altogether fascinating Collars, Giumpes, Vestees and Modesty Sets. Nets are favored as a material.

Colored Organdie Collars, and Collar and Cuff Sets; also Vestees, at 50c to \$3.98. Round and Square Neck

and organdie, 50c to \$3.50. Organdie, Batiste and Net Vests and Vestees, \$1.00 to

Novelty Silk Vestees, in tan, rose and Copenhagen, \$10.00 to \$15.00.

Dainty Lace and Net Vest-

ing by the yard, \$2.50 to \$15.00 a yard. Dainty Lace and Net Banding to match, \$1.00 to

\$10.00 a yard. Not sleeving by the yard, to be used with short-sleeve dresses, \$1.75 to \$3.50 a

Novelty Colored, Organdie Ruffling, in blue, lavender, tan and navy, 50c to \$1.50 a yard.

First Floor, Central.

Easter Hosiery

-In Full Array-Ready to Be Chosen

Smooth, perfect fitting hose for Milady who would have slender, graceful ankles. Fashioned in novelty clocked and lace effects, as well as the plainer sorts. We were never surer of anything than that we have just the hose you want.

Hand Embroidered Silk Hose, in the new spring designs. These are good quality, full fashioned Silk Hose, with lisie tops, and can be had in black, white or brown, 88.00 a pair.

Fashioned Clocked Silk Hostory, in black, with white clocks, \$2.75 a pair, French Openwork Parls Clocked Hoslery, in black, at \$4.15 and \$5.00 a pair,

Hand Embroldered, Full

Ningara Maid Glove Silk Hostery, in black, white and brown, at \$4.00 a pair. Handsome Novelty, Drop-

ped Stitched and Lace Hosiery, made by McCallum, These are shown in black or whife, in various exclusive patterns, \$6.00 to \$10.00 a

"La Vogue" Silk Hose, at \$2.50 a Pair. The "La Vogue" Silk Hose

ia well worth getting acquainted with, it is full fushioned, pure thread silk of good heavy weight, with ail parts reinforced where wear is the hardest, and has lisle tops, It comes in black, white, Cordovan, dark brown medium gray and navy, at \$2.50 a pair,

> Children's Socks We are just in receipt of

a new shipment of a con-siderable quantity of Chil-dren's Novelty Colored Socks, in addition to our former supply, which consists of many new and novel styles, and in various color combi-First Floor, West.